

The Carbon Chronicle

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Three business places were broken into early Saturday morning and a large amount of cash and goods stolen. Articles to the value of \$150 were taken from the Ideal Hardware as well as \$30 in cash. The safe was smashed but was unopened.

The Carbon Trading store was entered and cash and goods to the value of \$500 were taken along with the cash register.

The thieves were apparently surprised after they entered the Crown Lumber Co. office as no valuables were missing.

Alexander Bone, Robert Ball and Martin Kosko of Newcastle were taken into custody by the Drumheller R.C.M.P. Detachment in connection with the local robberies and appeared before Magistrate Victor Hawkins in Drumheller police court Monday.

FOR SALE—Newly built large Wardrobe, Cupboard.

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- 4—Any change in a wart or mole.
- 5—Any change in normal bowel habits.

can be your safety signals

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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

Quite an unusual calf was born Tuesday morning on the J. Snell farm. This calf was born with two heads, eight legs, two backs, two tails, and one body was joined at the stomach. The calf died but the cow is in good condition—a 3-year-old Hereford cow.

The Mixed Bonspiel came to an end on Tuesday after the long battle with the weather. The winners were:

FIRST EVENT

1. Al Barnes.
2. J. Appleyard.
3. Pat Poole.

SECOND EVENT

1. Al Barnes.
2. Joe Appleyard.
3. Lloyd Halstead.
4. Dusty Poxon.

THIRD EVENT

1. Don Pattison.
2. Jack Barnes.
3. Sam Garrett.
4. Leo Brown.

FOURTH EVENT

1. John Ried.
2. Stewart Hay.
3. Leo Halstead.
4. Jack Brown.

Now the curlers are curling for the oyster supper—losers do the paying.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Last Saturday with the permission of Headquarters, two new branches appeared on the Carbon Scout tree. This is the maximum number. They are Ronald Fox and Dale Gimbel, numbers nine and ten respectively.

At the last meeting there was a changing of the patrols to The Meadowlark Patrol (Bill Mucha P.L.), Aaron Drexler (2nd), Don Kary, John Kirkes and Wayne Garrett; and the Beaver Patrol (Art Hoivik P.L.), Don Drexler, Bob Hood, Ronnie Fox and Dale

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Gimbel.

Bob Hood passed his tenderfoot and Don Drexler almost completed his Second Class Work.

At the next meeting the first 3 month Pendant winner will be announced.

At the last meeting five methods of artificial respiration were practised, and wrestling matches were held. Ju-Jitsu holds were shown to us by Mr. Isaac.

ANNOUNCEMENT — A talk and demonstration will be given by the Drumheller R.C.M.P. Friday, April 2nd in the Scout Hall at 8 p.m. They will also bring a 1½ hour reel with them on Motoring and Cycling Safety. This is open to the general public and all school children above the age of 12 because under that age they wouldn't understand this film.

—Arthur Hoivik.



RYAN—SIGMUND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sigmund was the setting for the marriage March 22nd of their eldest daughter Vivian to Patrick Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan of Peterborough, Ontario. Rev. W. Muller performed the marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece blue dressmaker suit trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. Her small model hat was of white straw and she wore a corsage of pink carnations and iris.

Her attendant was her sister, Leona, wearing a pink embroidered dress with white accessories and a matching corsage.

The groom was attended by Mr. Walter Martin.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for immediate relatives and friends.

Mr. Richard Garrett proposed the bridal toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left later for a honeymoon at Vancouver, B.C.

POXON—McKIM

Rev. M. D. Perley officiated at a quiet ceremony Monday, March 1st at 4 p.m. when Thelma Grace McKim of Kelowna, B.C. was united in marriage with Leonard Poxon of Carbon.

Wearing a dressmaker suit in sky blue with pink and black accessories, and a corsage of tiny pink rosebuds and white hyacinths, the bride was attended by Mrs. James Smith, who wore a midnight blue dressmaker suit with a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. James Smith supported the groom.

The home of the bride's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newton Bankhead, where the wedding took place, was bright with vases of daffodils, Japanese iris and carnations for the occasion.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served. Mr. Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon of Carbon; Mrs. R. Monesmith of Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. A. Parke of Cache Creek.

Following a honeymoon in California and Mexico, six weeks of travel, Mr. and Mrs. Poxon will reside in Carbon where Mr. Poxon operates the Red & White Store and Carbon Locker Storage.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and expressions during our sad bereavement.

Myrtle and Frank Emery.

D.A.'S CORNER GARNET WHEAT

Producers should take the price factor of Garnet wheat into consideration in making their plans for 1954 seeding. At the present time most of our Garnet wheat is marketed through Pacific Coast ports. Garnet grades of wheat cannot be merchandized except at a substantial discount under the Board's selling prices for milling grades of other spring wheat. The Board is now quoting No. 3 C.W. Garnet basis in store Vancouver at a price only slightly higher than the Board's asking price for No. 5 wheat in the same position. The discount this fall on Garnet will probably be considerably widened, perhaps country buying prices for Garnet in 1954-55 will be where No. 3 Garnet will approximate the buying price for No. 5 wheat.

DURUM WHEAT

Many enquiries have been received in regards to the growing of Durum wheat. No Durum recommendations are made by the Alberta Zonation Committee. The varieties Mindum and Stewart have been grown to some success in the southern part of the province but seed supplies are short. Much of the Durum already grown in Alberta is under contract with the processors.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our most sincere and grateful thanks to all who sent cards and beautiful floral offerings, and for the many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the passing of our beloved mother. We also wish to extend our thanks to all who sent cards and flowers and visited her while she was in hospital.

The Skerry Family.

FOR SALE—3-room House in very good condition, 1½ miles east of Central Service Station. —Contact Mr. Brost at Wright Motors.



DELUXE CARS FOR C.P.R.—This busy production line at the sprawling Red Lion Plant of the Budd Company near Philadelphia gives a clear indication of how close the Canadian Pacific Railway is to receiving the first units of a \$40,000,000 order for 173 streamlined, stainless steel passenger cars ordered last summer. The first of 71 deluxe sleeping cars will be delivered in June, and after that a steady stream of cars will be put into service until the order is completed in 1955 and 15 Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains are fully equipped.

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Sask. Spring Forage Crop Program

Exceptionally low prices and the availability of improved mixtures are the outstanding features of the 1954 spring forage crop program announced today by Saskatchewan's Agriculture Minister, Hon. I. C. Nolle.

Prices scheduled in the spring program for hay and pasture mixtures are up to 60 cents an acre less than last spring.

Mixture A, alfalfa, brome and crested, and mixture B, alfalfa and crested, for hay production in brown and dark soil zones are each listed at \$1.85 per acre. The pasture mixture of alfalfa and crested for these zones is \$1.75 per acre.

Hay mixtures for the black and grey zones are alfalfa and brome at \$1.55 per acre and alfalfa, brome and crested at \$1.95 per acre. The pasture mixture for these zones is alfalfa, brome and crested at \$1.75 per acre.

For the first time in the forage crop program Ladak alfalfa is available on request. Ladak is a superior variety yielding 15 per cent. more than Grimm. While the supply lasts Ladak will be included in the hay mixtures for an additional ten cents per acre and in the pasture mixtures at an additional five cents per acre.

Reed canary grass, included for use on flooded land, is listed at a reduced price of 38 cents a pound, 12 cents a pound lower than last year and about 50 per cent. less than in 1951.

Although the cost of special mixtures for moderately alkali land are higher than last year, Mr. Nolle pointed out that putting such land into production remains a good investment. A mixture of slender wheat grass and sweet clover is priced at \$3.20 per acre and a mixture of tall wheat grass and sweet clover, added this year for the first time, is \$3.90 per acre.

"If we are to place agriculture in Saskatchewan on a permanent basis," Mr. Nolle said, "we must keep the soil in condition for succeeding generations." "With cultivated acreage steadily increasing," he added, "forage crops in the rotation are a must both for conservation and the provision of adequate high-quality feed reserves to stabilize the livestock industry."

Since the forage crop program started in 1947 about 17,000 orders have been filled, or sufficient to seed 275,000 acres.

Complete details are available from Agricultural Representatives and Municipal secretaries.

There are about 70 million pounds of nitrogen in the air around the earth.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY

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PEGGY



It Won't Be Long Now



Labor On Dairy Farms Can Be Cut Says Speaker

Need for labor savers on the dairy farm was emphasized by B. G. Perkins, feature speaker at the 69th annual convention of the Manitoba Dairy association. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Industrial Research Division, Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis, Mo.

"We treat our cows as hospital patients, tie them up by the head, and wait on them by carrying everything to them and away from them," he said. "The man with a thirty-cow herd lifts over two million pounds of material per year."

A simplification of labor methods in five areas of work was stressed by the speaker: in feeding, bedding, milking, cleaning barns, and caring for young stock.

The convention was attended by 600 delegates and was one of the most successful in the history of the organization, states C. H. P. Killick, Dairy commissioner. Included in the program were meetings for dairy manufacturers, buttermakers, cheesemakers and dairy cattle breeders.

A plea for new-type barns—barns which would cut labor requirements and reduce capital investment—was made by Mr. Perkins during his second address to the delegates.

Barns must be tools of production, he stated. They must save labor, be accessible to power manure loaders, and be designed so cows can come and go as they please.

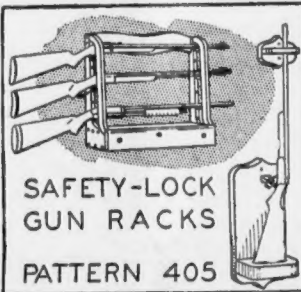
President of the association, Bruce Edie of Dugald, pointed out that 60.9 per cent. of Manitoba's 1953 milk production was used for butter as compared with 45 per cent. for Canada as a whole.

Its other uses were for fluid milk (29.1 per cent.); feed for livestock (5.7 per cent.); ice cream (2.9 per cent.); and cheese (1.4 per cent.).

Total farm value of this production was \$27,813,000, Mr. Edie stated. Farm value of beef and

veal from cows kept for milking purposes "would nearly double this figure," he said. Between 10 and 12 million pounds of butter are exported out of the province each year, he added.

Home Workshop



The design for three guns shown above combines several good points not found in ordinary gun racks. The wooden pegs which support the guns are adjustable to level any type of gun in a horizontal position. The hinged arms which fit over the guns are held in place when the drawer at the bottom is closed and the guns are safely secured when the drawer is locked. The vertical rack for one gun is made in two parts and the gun is secured with a small padlock. Pattern 405 shows exactly how to cut out the various parts, assemble and finish the two designs. Price of the pattern is 35c.



This wooden wheelbarrow has a hopper fourteen inches wide and about eight inches long. It is handy for light chores around the garden, or use it for decorative purposes such as a front lawn feature with house numbers. Numerals may be traced directly from the pattern onto the wood to guide you in sawing out numerals from one to zero. The miniature cart is attractive as a table decoration to hold flowers, or choice things to eat. Actual size tracing patterns for all shaped parts with directions for assembling and finishing, all on pattern 334, price 35c. There are five full-size patterns of original garden features contained in the Lawn and garden figures Packet which will be sent post-paid for \$1.50.

Department P.P.L.
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

BANNED DUCK

VICTORIA. — When Penny Mee's pet duck Joey follows her to school, teacher makes her take it home. The duck has lived with the Mee family since it was 10 days old, and now is Penny's devoted pal. It gets along fine with the family's cat and dog.

Funny and Otherwise

A boy was sent by his dotting parents to a big public school.

He had been strictly enjoined to write home regularly and tell them all about himself and his new life.

At the end of a week his first letter arrived.

"There are 370 boys here," he wrote. "I wish there were 369."

The new recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car carrying high brass. "Drive right through driver," briskly ordered the officer.

The recruit leaned down and peered at the high ranking one. "I'm new at this, sir," he apologized. "Do I shoot you or the driver?"

"Now frankly," the surgeon warned, "I must inform you that this is a very serious operation. Four out of five patients die under it. Is there anything I can do for you before I begin?"

"Yes," said the patient, "help me on with my shoes and pants."

You're looking bad, old man. What's the trouble?"

"Domestic."

"But you always said your wife was a pearl."

"So she is. It's the mother-of-pearl that's the trouble."

"Do you think I look becoming in my new hat, John?"

"No, dear—bewildering."

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court.

You say you stood up?"

"I said," retorted the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There's no other way of standing."

"Oh, isn't there?" replied the magistrate. "Pay \$10 for contempt of court, and . . . stand down!"

"If I were you I would avoid any hard work for a week or two."

"Can't do that, doctor. I'm a barber."

A policeman in a southern town entered the lodge hall occupied by the Dark Town Strutters, confronted the portly secretary and said: "What's this I hear about you threatening to carve Rastus Jackson up with a knife?"

"Rastus Jackson," echoed the gawking secretary. "Why, all I done told him was dat eff'n he didn't pay his lodge dues. I was goin' to dismember him."

"All that I am," declared the "clan," "I owe to my mother."

"Well," exclaimed a voice from the back of the hall, "doesn't it feel grand to be out of debt?"

"Look at the way baby is working his mouth," exclaimed Mrs. Newman. "Now he proposes to put his foot in it."

"H'm," replied her husband. "Hereditary. That's what I did when I proposed." 3080

Paints Church Mural To Show Appreciation

BURNABY, B.C.—R. A. Messner, 40-year-old German artist is painting a huge mural for Grace Lutheran Church here in appreciation of his welcome to Canada three years ago.

The mural, roughly shaped like a horseshoe, is 32 feet wide and 16 feet high, arching to the roof over the pulpit. One side is devoted to the Crucifixion and the other to people in all walks of life following the Cross.

During his career Messner estimates he has painted about 1,000 pictures. He held his first exhibit in Nuernberg, Germany, at the age of 13, and won the Albert Duerer prize.

He is not only a painter, but a sculptor, singer and violinist.

When he landed in Quebec City he had \$35. He did some quick paintings to buy brushes and more paint. Then, as a member of the Independent Art Association, he conducted a school for adults and children in Montreal.

During his stay in Montreal he held his first Canadian show in 1952.

He moved west to Vancouver in a car hitched to a trailer which he built himself, accompanied by his wife and two children.

Warns Of Danger In Touching Power Lines

Most farm people are quite familiar with the telephone lines leading into their houses, and the radio aerials commonly used for radio reception. These wires under normal circumstances are quite safe to touch. However, should any of these wires come in contact with rural power lines, or any other power line, they may become charged with a very high voltage.

If your telephone lead-in or aerial lead-in or even fence wires, should suddenly start to smoke or sizzle—don't touch it—do not let anyone else touch it. Leave someone to keep everyone away from it and get word to your power company as quickly as possible.

Enough concrete was used in building Boulder dam to build a broad highway across the U.S.

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Automation--Something To Fear Or To Welcome--Is Here To Stay

By Charles W. White
(CPC Correspondent)

You will be hearing more and more about this new thing called "automation." Industry is buzzing with it. Every country is asking for more of it in defence plants. Big money sees millions of dollars in it. In Detroit, the United Automobile Workers — CIO—has a special automation committee, to guard workers' interests.

What's all this about? I've spent the last month talking with engineers and going through automated factories to see what the atom-age monster looks like. Here is a quickie report:

Automation, as defined by an automobile manufacturer, is "the automatic handling by mechanical means of parts being processed through manufacturing operations." At an auto engine plant in Cleveland they have an automatic assembly line that does the machine work on engine blocks and cylinder heads. This huge layout, mostly run by electronic brains, is about 1,600 feet long and occupies 46,200 square feet of floor space—and at last report was performing 530 broaching, milling, drilling, reaming and tapping operations on each cylinder block casting.

On such a line it takes only a few smart operators to do work that formerly required dozens of expert machinists—and what's more important, engineers say the work is done more accurately, faster, safer and cheaper.

That's just one example. There are a few entire factories that are virtually no-hands operations. In a big oil refinery on the outskirts of Chicago, engineers at electronic panel boards master-mind the whole process.

Millions of barrels of crude oil go into miles of fantastically contoured pipe, up into soaring "cat-crackers," and come out as gasoline for your car or by-products like mosquito spray and weed killer. Go through such a plant, and you get the idea everybody must be off for lunch. It's virtually deserted.

Chemical plants, glassmaking plants, even food processing plants are getting to be the same way. Down in Orlando, Fla., they turn out frozen orange juice for your table in a factory that looks (and is, actually) almost like an oil refinery.

Temperatures, pressures, mixture of ingredients, are automatically controlled, and machines fill the cans, label them, deliver them to waiting refrigerator cars—millions of 'em a day.

Automation keeps getting into new industries. In Cleveland one big company has almost revolutionized old-time foundry practices. Core and mould making that used to be done by hand (it was hot, dirty work) are almost fully automatic processes now.

One of the "cutest" electronic tricks is the use of electronics to make electronic gadgets themselves. The government's "Project Tinkertoy," near Washington, D.C., prints electric circuits on parts and rejects the bad ones, all automatically.

Nor does automation apply only



—Central Press Canadian.

This "tool-o-meter" is connected with transfer machines and automatically stops machines if any tool needs changing.

to manufacturing. Your supermarket will be using it.

Electric-eye doors are commonplace already. There are big groceries that merchandise goods by the pushbutton method and then deliver your stuff right out to your car on an automatic conveyor.

Automation has developed a new language. Talking with the experts, you hear words like "information input," where instruction are cut or stamped on tape, which is then fed to machines.

"Cybernetics" is the whole science of electronic brainpower. "Feedback" means something like "self-correcting," and you have it in your own house if your furnace is controlled by a thermostat.

You don't need to let all this technical wordage throw you, though. Moreover, most automation engineers don't talk so much about "pushbutton factories" as they do about departments and processes within existing factories and how these jobs can be combined to get better and cheaper products.

How will it affect you? If you work in a factory, your job will be safer and easier and it will probably take more brains rather than less.

Union officials don't seem to think automation is going to put everybody out of a job either. They are concentrating on protecting members, seeing that they aren't moved around too fast, trying to keep wages up with production.

Economists remind you of the linotype, which lots of people thought would replace human printers back in the 1880's. Instead, it made modern newspapers and magazines possible and created thousands of jobs.

You may get more leisure

time, and you are sure to get better products, automation experts say. Whatever the results, you'll probably have to get used to them pretty quickly because, as one worker put it, "Nobody can stop progress!"

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREE

Unfortunate fellow had an eye so severely bashed in by an irate wife he had to go to the hospital for first aid. An hour later he was back with his other eye in even worse shape. "My wife," he explained, "seems to be still angry at me."

M. Huebsch told his secretary at 9.30 a.m. that he needed some documents in a hurry. When she hadn't produced them by 11, he went after her in a rage. She didn't help matters by looking very aggrieved indeed and telling him, "Hold your horses, Mr. Huebsch! I haven't found the filing cabinet yet!"

Little Horace had just broken Mr. Miller's window for the third time. Collared, after biting Mr. Miller in the process, he glared at his captor, and used several words nice boys aren't even supposed to have heard. "Horace," said Mr. Miller despairingly, "whatever is going to become of you—in the unlikely event that your neighbors let you grow up?"

The owner of a big estate has a big sign reading: "Private: Dead End Road" at the entrance to his property, but he's beginning to wonder what good it accomplishes. The other day a drunk

On The Side By E. V. Durling

Am asked why not as many Rolls-Royce automobiles are seen as formerly. This situation is not due to lack of popularity of what is generally conceded to be the world's greatest automobile. It is because the Rolls-Royce people are only turning out a limited number of cars these days. They are devoting much time to the manufacture of aircraft engines. There are only about 25,000 Rolls-Royce cars in the world. The Nizam of Hyderabad owns 50 of them. His favorite is one built 42 years ago, in 1911. In 1947, the Maharajah of Patiala bought 35 Rolls-Royce cars. The world's most magnificent Rolls-Royce is owned by Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. This car is 19 feet long and six feet high.

Horses and Women

The great majority of women follow a policy of totally ignoring male criticism as to feminine fashions. This could be a mistake. At least in some cases. Take the majority of women who wear pants. The resulting view makes them look ridiculous. So ridiculous, a beautiful brunette, dressed in feminine fashion, will always take the spotlight from a woman wearing pants. Why don't women keep in mind the kindly, helpful hint of a husband, who, when his wife asked how she looked in pants, said that from the front she appeared wonderful, and then added, "but, my sweetie, have you seen yourself retreating?"

Grandma Had It

When your grandma was a whistle girl she dressed quite demurely. However, the young women of her era had some very sound ideas as to effective methods of appeal. For example, the rustle of the skirt. However, the sirens of the yesterday were too smart to depend entirely on provocative attire. They knew how to use their eyes. They understood the value of the advice in the Shakespearean line: "Her voice was low, and gentle, an excellent thing in a woman."

Intelligent Women

Alleged experts on the subject of male and female companionship continue to say men do not care for women who are more intelligent and wittier than they are. That is strictly the bunk. Intelligent men strongly prefer intelligent women with a sense of humor. There are some women who imagine themselves to be highly intellectual and extremely witty. They are constantly exhibiting their supposed intelligence and wit. Fact is, they are just boring. This is the type of female who is constantly insisting men don't like women to be smarter or wittier than they are.

Why Nylons Don't Last

The Nylon hosiery manufacturers continue to blame the women for the allegedly poor wearing qualities of present-day stockings. One manufacturer says women are inclined to be careless when putting on their nylon stockings. That they do so, too hurriedly. He also says many women do not cut their nails properly. That this is very injurious to nylons. Another nylon manufacturer says many women acquire "rough knees" when doing housework. That condition aids in wearing out nylons in a hurry. He suggests women wear kneepads when scrubbing the bathroom or when doing other household chores on their knees.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

I value this delicious home-feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow.

—Washington Irving

Every house where love abides and friendship is a guest is surely home, and home, sweet home; for there the heart can rest.

—Henry Van Dyke

We need not power or splendor; wide hall or lordly dome; the good, the true, the tender, these form the wealth of home.

—S. J. Hale

Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace, and plenty where supporting and supported, polished friends and dearest relatives mingle into bliss.

—Thomson

Stint yourself, as you think good, in other things; but don't scruple freedom in brightening home.

—Buxton

DID YOU KNOW?

If stumped for floor space, try drying a sweater under the living room rug. This method not only solves the problem of finding a suitable drying spot, but gives the sweater a neat press at the same time. Keep it clean by slipping it between two large pieces of brown wrapping paper.

Cinnamon Pecan Rolls Will Brighten Breakfast

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

A BREAKFAST "to grow on" is vital to a good day and good health. When you serve nutritionally rich hot breads, you pack a lot of pleasure into the meal, too. Try these rolls for everybody's enjoyment.

Cinnamon Pecan Rolls
(Yield: 6 cinnamon pecan rolls)

One teaspoon melted butter or margarine, 6 brown-'n-serve dinner rolls, ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon, 2½ teaspoons granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon chopped pecans.

Brush butter over top of each roll. Combine cinnamon and sugar and sprinkle ½ teaspoon over each roll. Top with chopped pecans. Bake in a greased shallow pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

Here is how to make short shrift of preparation time: The cinnamon pecan rolls may be oven-readied the night before, refrigerated for holding and baked while the rest of the breakfast menu is in process.

Cereal ingredients, too, may be measured in the evening, for quick cooking in the morning. For easy out-of-hand eating, oranges may be cut into wedges, leaving just enough at the bottom to hold together.

We went to a luncheon recently where a new type of cake was introduced. It uses a brand name flour that gives a soft and silky texture and a popular vegetable oil. We thought it a genuinely fine cake.

"Lovelight" Chocolate Two-Egg Chiffon Cake

Two eggs, separated; 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups sifted cake flour, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup vegetable oil, 1 cup buttermilk (sweet milk may be substituted for buttermilk in this recipe), 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 ounces), melted.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (modern). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 inches by at least 1½ inches deep or 9x1½ inches. Now, just 3 easy steps:

1. Meringue is the key to this cake. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy.

2. Only 2 minutes batter beating. Sift remaining sugar, cake flour, soda, salt into another bowl. Pour in oil, half of buttermilk. Beat 1 minute, medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by



Serve cinnamon pecan rolls for a breakfast that is both pleasing and nutritionally rich.

hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining buttermilk, egg yolks, chocolate. Beat 1 minute more, scraping bowl constantly.

3. Simple folding of meringue assures fluffy texture. Just fold meringue into batter by cutting down gently through batter, across the bottom up and over, turning bowl often. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Split each layer into two layers. Spread chocolate fluff between layers and over cake. Store in refrigerator until used.

Chocolate Fluff

Mix together in chilled bowl 2 cups whipping cream, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ cup cocoa, dash of salt. Beat until stiff enough to hold a point.

HERE'S HEALTH



Immunize my kids?
Why, please
Don't you suggest that I
Fear little things such
as disease.
I'll do it by and bye.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Canadian pioneers often carried potatoes in their pockets as a cure for rheumatism. 3080

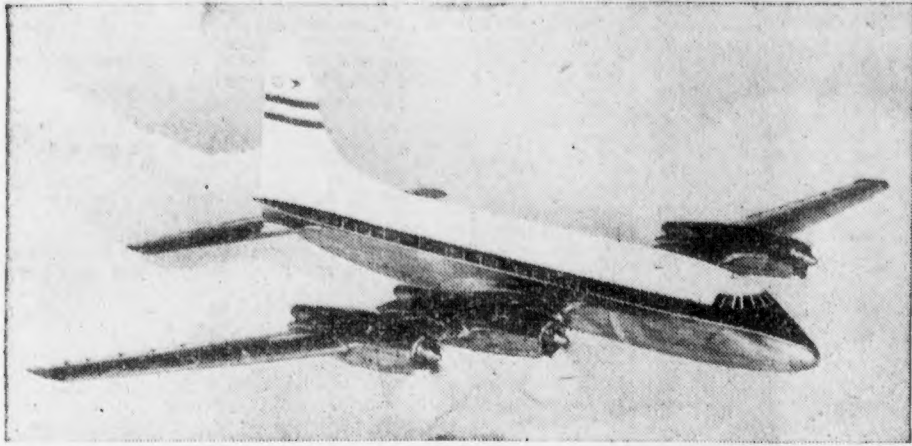
World Happenings In Pictures

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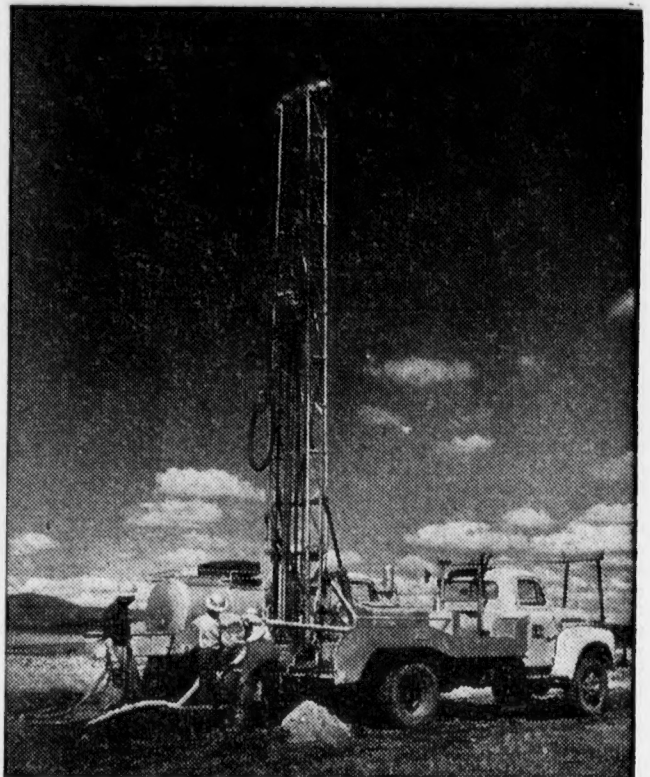
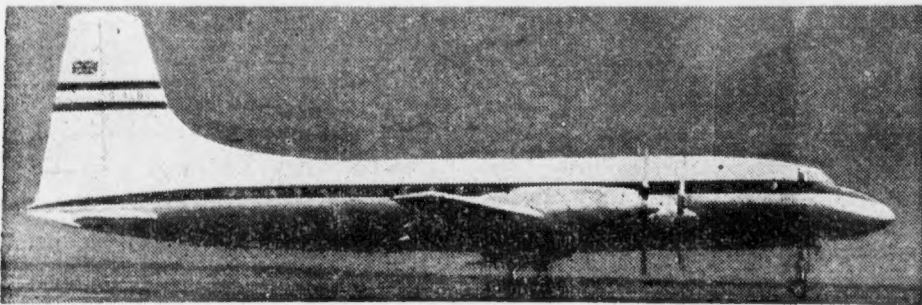
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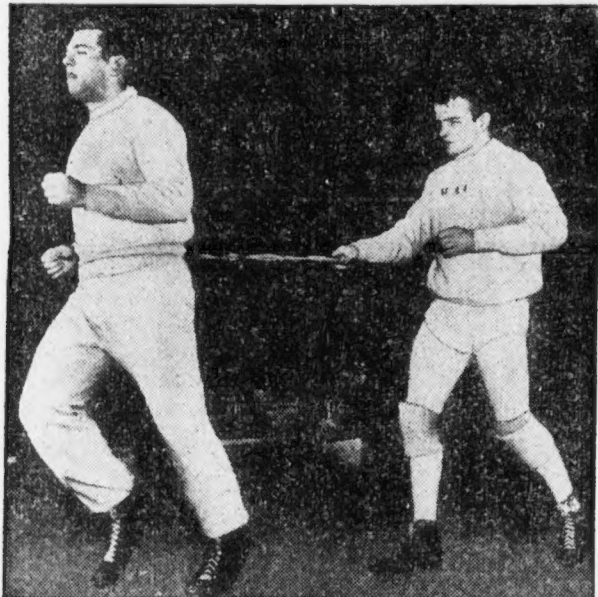
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A BRIGHT PROSPECT for Canadair's 10,500 employees loomed suddenly with the completion of months of negotiation and the recent announcement that the government will award a \$815,000,000 contract for 50 Bristol Britannias, to the Montreal company. The initial order will be for \$85,000,000 which will cover general engineering costs in preparation for building the world's largest airliner, and for production of the first 20 planes, plus the initial building of two prototypes which will take anywhere from one to two years to construct. The Britannia will become a replacement for the now obsolete World War II Lancaster, and before production can begin, an agreement with Bristol Aeroplane Co. of Britain will have to be negotiated. In this respect, it is understood that license arrangements are going forward with the British company. The photos above and below show the plane.



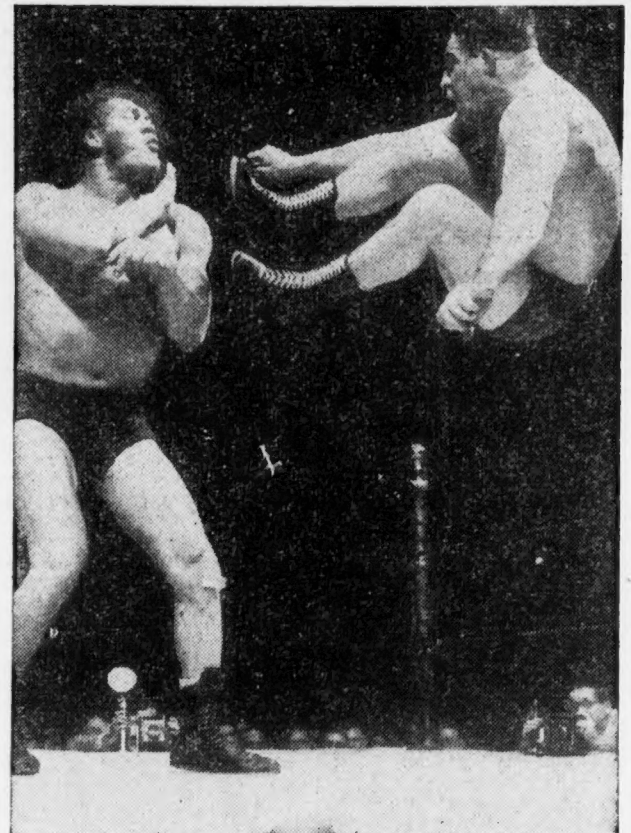
OIL EXPLORATION last year in Saskatchewan by Imperial Oil has continued at record levels. Geological parties and seismic crews have been active in many parts of the province. Here a seismic drilling crew near Arcola is readying its mobile rig before drilling a shot hole. By timing shock waves created by underground dynamite explosions seismic crews can often map the contour of rock formation far below ground.



BLIND WRESTLER—Guided by a belt attached to his "seeing-eye," Michigan State College's Ted Lennox works out in the school's gym. Despite the fact that he is blind, the 20-year-old psychology student has scored well in collegiate wrestling bouts, tipping the scales at 157 pounds. Lennox's "seeing-eye" is Dan Greniewicki, also a Michigan State student.



AWARDED KCBE — Sir Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, holds the Order of the Knight Commander of the British Empire after he received it from Queen Mother Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.



SKY HI GETS LAID LOW as Australia's Pat O'Connor sails through the air with a flying drop-kick. O'Connor defeated Sky Hi Lee in the latter's Madison Square Garden debut.



LOOKING FOR A SINGLE volume out of the 3,500,000 stored in New York's public library is a page using an Olin miner's lantern. The 80 miles of shelves are being rewired for fluorescent lighting. Normally it takes seven minutes to locate a book, but when the pages were forced to use flashlights to find requested volume, the time increased to 40 minutes. Hearing about the library's plight, an industrial company donated the headlight lanterns.



COOL CRUISER—With the non-chalance of a veteran sailor, lovely Donna Gardner smiles from the rigging of one of the Sunshine Sailing Regatta entries. The shapely lass was recently named queen of the annual affair at Miami, Fla.



WELCOME TO FREEDOM—Thousands of persons assembled in Taipei, Formosa, to welcome the first anti-Red POW's during the recent "Day of Freedom" celebration. Signs and the Goddess of Freedom adorn above building's facade.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Better To Stay In Shape

Probably the worst habit an athlete can acquire is the on and off condition situation in which the athlete is either training hard to get in condition or doing everything he can to get out of condition. This sort of living throws a great strain on the body and is one reason why some athletes have a much shorter career than others.

A good example of this type of living is found in the athlete who smokes during the off season, or lets his appetite run riot just because he is not training. The level of physical efficiency possible for the athlete who lives a sound training life all the time is much higher than that of the on and off player and will keep him fit and happy after his competitive playing days are over.

Research shows that athletes who run into health problems after their competitive days are over are usually those who have been on-and-offers during their playing careers. A typical example is the athlete who, after he finishes playing, puts on a lot of weight and thus does the worst possible thing he can to shorten his life. The coach who sells his players the idea of observing good training rules all the time will be doing both them and himself a big favour. The athlete working on his own who follows this principle will be making the smartest play he could possibly make. The ideal situation is to keep in good shape all the time and merely intensify the training effort when the season starts. This is the way truly top level condition is developed and sustained.

Ideal Hockey Scoring Zone

The best spot from which to shoot on goal is between ten and twenty-five feet out and directly in front of the net. As the age limit

gets lower the ideal distance decreases. The principle seems to be that the ideal time to shoot is when you are far enough away from the goalkeeper to prevent him from cutting off your target area by moving in to the puck but close enough to give him the minimum amount of time to make his move once you shoot. The ideal distance changes according to how far the goalkeeper plays out in front of his net, his size and his amount of forward glide into your shot. Remember that as you get closer to the goalkeeper the goal areas you have to shoot at get smaller and smaller.

Aim At the Front Rim

If you want to improve your shooting accuracy make sure you set your eyes on the front rim of the basket before you shoot, as you shoot and until the ball goes in. Tests have proved that when you are shooting at a goal your accuracy is improved a great deal if aimed at a definite target rather than at the whole set-up.

Weekly Tip

TABLE LINEN

Table linen should be ironed partly dry on the wrong side, then entirely dry on the right side, to give the most satisfactory effect.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

CHRISTIAN GAINS AND LOSSES

The young observer of today who sees extensive movements toward church union can hardly realize how completely a generation or two ago the trend was the other way.

Sectarianism and divisiveness were not only in the air, but right on the ground, with hard practical reality.

In one Canadian town then there were two sorts of Methodism, each church representing a different organization. There were additional sorts of Methodism throughout the country.

There were, likewise, two sorts of Presbyterianism, and there may have been others as well.

Wherever some presumably prophetic soul or ambitious leader thought he had discovered a new idea, he proceeded to build a new, and sometimes a very narrow and intense, denomination around it.

That rank growth of the sects was in a sense the disgrace of Protestantism, but it also had in it a touch of Protestant glory — the emphasis on freedom.

Like all great men and good things, freedom is capable of abuse. But freedom is nevertheless great and good.

Today the trend is all the other way. Controversy has almost disappeared. The things that divided are hardly mentioned.

Yet one Scottish church leader

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

Fair Sex 'Spiel

I walked into the curling club To visit with the boys, But when I got inside the doors Oh Brother, what a noise.

The Ladies 'Spiel was on you see, So the visit was off, but what matter, One could not have heard the loudest male word With so much of that female chatter.

—Quoted by "Steppy" Fairman of the Western Producer.

not long ago spoke of "good controversy" as a great need of our time.

And we might well ask whether with all the undoubted gains in present trends we are not in danger of losing some of the essential values of the times when Christians laid so much stress upon their conscientious convictions and were averse toward compromise.

Trout Fingerlings Doing Well In Man-Made Lakes

DRUMHELLER, Alta. — The trout fingerlings planted in man-made lakes on the farm place of Andy Anderson, nine miles west of this city, are wintering well, an official of the Drumheller Fish and Game association said at the conclusion of an inspection recently.

The fish are getting adequate food and the water is being kept in excellent condition by chopping holes in the ice. Water gushed several feet into the air for a few seconds recently as one of the air holes was made in the upper lake.

Last fall local fishermen were taking nine and ten-inch trout on light tackle to thin down the project.

STEADY GROWTH

REGINA.—Population of Regina was 73,884 as of last July 1st, reported George Walton, medical officer of health, in his current annual statement. In 1938 the figure was 55,375.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Austria (did) (did not) take part in the Crimean War.
2. (Mexico) (Spain) once used chocolate beans for currency.
3. Frijoles are (beans) (peanuts).
4. Rudyard Kipling (did) (did not) live in the United States.
5. Camels (do) (do not) have eyelashes.
6. A scapula is a (surgeon's knife) (shoulder blade).
7. People (do) (do not) always rise to the surface three times before drowning.
8. Ancient Babylon was in (Asia) (Europe).
9. The capital of Arizona is (Phoenix) (Tucson).
10. Pitcairn Island is in the (Atlantic) (Pacific) Ocean.

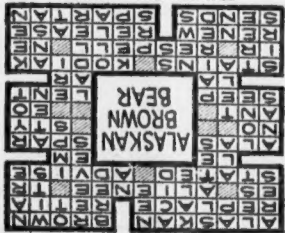
Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Northern Bruin

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted animal, the bear
 - 13 Supplant
 - 14 Anatomical networks
 - 15 Electrical unit
 - 16 Transference
 - 18 Transpose (ab.)
 - 19 Affirmed
 - 21 Counsel
 - 23 French article
 - 24 Measure of type
 - 25 Exclamation
 - 27 Mast
 - 30 Negative reply
 - 31 Pigeon
 - 32 Social insect
 - 34 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 35 Percolate slowly
 - 37 Church fast season
 - 39 Musical note
 - 40 Measure of area
 - 41 Discolors
 - 45 It also is called a bear
 - 49 Symbol for iridium
 - 50 Spell anew
 - 52 Compass point
 - 53 Renovate
 - 55 Free
 - 57 Dispatches
 - 58 Laconic
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Greek god of war
 - 2 For fear that

Here's the Answer



- 28 Solar disk**
29 Indian peasant
33 Anatomical tissue
36 Coupled
37 Dipper
38 Silkworm
41 Courtesy title (pl.)
42 Large plant
43 Tidings
44 Ocean vessel (ab.)
45 Retain
46 Palm leaf
47 Handle
48 Sharp
51 Pairs (ab.)
54 Names (ab.)
56 Near



Patterns Use Remnants!



7058
SIZES
2-10



by Alice Brooks

Be thrifty! Use gay contrast remnants for this charmer with playmate pockets. Combination of three colors, plaid or checks 'n' plain are gay and pretty.

Pattern 7058: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Did not. 2—Mexico. 3—Beans.
4—Did. 5—Do. 6—Shoulder blade.
7—Do not. 8—Asia. 9—Phoenix.
10—Pacific. 2080

Ticklers

—By George



"The boys have been tackling much harder ever since we got a practice dummy that looks like the dean!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—The Old Refrain



—By Al Vermeer



Calgary Man Makes Snakes His Business

CALGARY.—Charlie Mahoney bites his nails. In his case it's not a bad habit, in fact it's saved his life many times. Charlie's business is snakes—poisonous and non-poisonous. A man who romps with rattlers and makes buddies out of boa constrictors might be excused for chewing his cuticles while on the job. But Charlie does it for a different reason.

By tearing away the nail from a finger he ruptures the delicate skin underneath. Through this tiny wound a small amount of snake venom can be allowed to enter the bloodstream.

After some years of this treatment his body becomes immune to the poison and if he's bitten by one of his pets, his resistance gives plenty of time to get the necessary medical treatment.

It's a vital trick of the trade, and has probably saved Charlie's life a good many times. He's taken 14 bites from poisonous reptiles in the 30 or more years he's worked with them.

For Charlie, it's been like father, like son. Mahoney used to take to the road with his snakes every summer, going the rounds of the carnivals. He did "deeds of daring, treading among the denizens of the dirt and defying death by exposing himself to the fangs of doom." That's what the papers said.

Old Mr. Mahoney introduced young Charlie face-to-face with his first snake when his son was still a youngster in Detroit. Charlie soon adhered to the family motto—a snake is a Mahoney's best friend.

After his father died in 1928 Charlie came to live in Calgary. For the last 14 years he, too, has been touring the carnivals showing his pets.

An occupation like Charlie's has other snags besides the obvious ones.

Life insurance companies do not seem to share Charlie's confidence in his snakes.

Neighbors are apt to get discouraged from future visits when they are greeted by the sight of a nine-foot bull snake reclining under the oven in the Mahoney kitchen.

Not even the assurance that only harmless snakes had the run of the house and that the vicious variety were kept under lock and key would encourage visitors. Eventually Charlie decided to clear his apartment of snakes during the winter months and buy a fresh supply each spring. This brought strained relations between himself and express handlers who had to check the cargo.

Charlie prides himself on being one of the ten known men in Canada who are daring enough to milk venom from snake's fangs.

He cannot afford to be afraid when facing a deadly diamond back rattler or a cotton-mouth water moccasin. He must be master of the situation. Then he must anticipate a snake's every move.

Third maxim is, when bitten, don't reach for the whiskey bottle. It doesn't cure the wound. Thing to do is cut the spot with a knife and suck out the venom right away.



3-RING CURRICULUM—Taking their education with a grain of sawdust, two Florida State University students rehearse their act prior to their school's recent student circus. The aerial acrobats are shown above with Coach Jack Haskin.

Sask. Landing Historic Site

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee has enthusiastically accepted a proposal made for the development of Saskatchewan Landing as an historic site. Fred McGuinness, Executive Director of the Jubilee Committee, said recently.

The suggestion, made by Editor Jim Greenblatt of the Swift Current Sun, was that an area immediately south of the Saskatchewan Landing Bridge be developed as a park by the joint action of Swift Current, Kyle Leinan, Stewart Valley and the Rural Municipalities in the area.

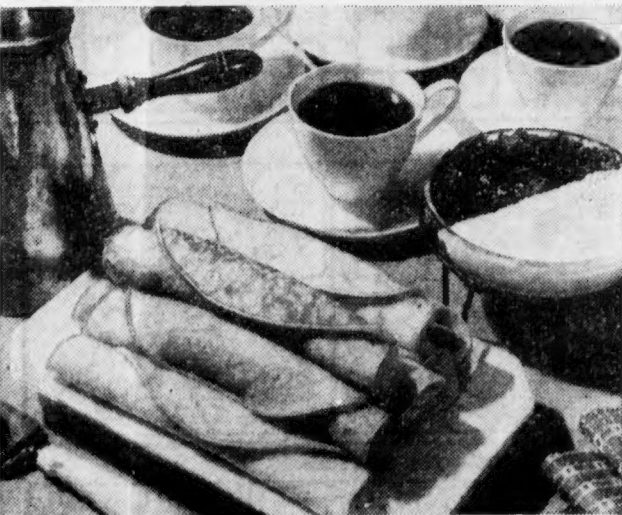
Included in the proposed park area is an old stone house in an excellent state of repair which had at one time been a Mounted Police post. Many interesting artifacts of both Indian and early settler life have been found in the area.

The Jubilee Historic Sites committee will provide a marker at Saskatchewan Landing pointing out that it was at that point that the old Battleford Trail crossed the South Saskatchewan River. A second marker will be erected to point out the southern terminus of the Battleford Trail in the city of Swift Current, where a park is being set aside for this purpose.

Certain primitive African tribes cut off the fingers of their enemies to preserve them as war trophies.

Drive With Care!

APPETIZING RECIPES



Here's a dessert idea borrowed from Sweden! They are Swedish Pancakes with lemon peel and fine sugar. Try them on Shrove Tuesday with some good hot coffee as an accompaniment.

Swedish Pancakes
One and one half cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, 3 eggs, well-beaten, 3 cups milk, 3 tbsps. melted butter, 1/4 cup grated lemon peel, 1/2 cup sugar.
Mix and sift flour, salt and 1 tbsp. sugar. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter; add to flour mixture; stir until smooth (batter will be very thin). Bake on hot

griddle, using 1/2 cup of batter to make each large pancake, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. Combine lemon peel and remaining sugar; sprinkle about 1 1/2 tbsps. on each pancake as it is finished. Roll up; keep warm in slow oven, 250 degrees F., until all pancakes are finished. Serve with sour cream and preserves. Makes about 8 large pancakes.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



The Centre Piece

The lawn is perhaps the most important feature in any garden layout and yet it is often the most neglected. For some reason or other a lot of people seem to think that grass will take care of itself. It is not really difficult or expensive to create a really good lawn. Here are the major points to keep in mind:

It is much easier to get the ground level and the top soil fine before the lawn is seeded than afterwards, and level and fine it should be for best results in the usual location. On hillsides, slopes should be made as gradual as possible and instead of one long sharp one, two or three levels with terraces, rock gardens or shrubbery and steps in between are advisable.

Use the best seed. Except for very special purposes like putting on bowling greens, the best seed consists of mixtures of several fine grasses. Some of these come quickly, some do best late in the season, some have richer color and so on. These are blended together to produce uniformity of texture and color throughout the season and for various regions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the hot weather, or after it in the fall.

Lawns should be fed, like any other plant. One good application of fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, is advisable every year or so.

Permanent Plantings

In choosing shrubbery and trees for planting around the home one should keep in mind the height of buildings and fences nearby. With the modern bungalow or the low ranch house it would be a great mistake to surround with tall things, though one or two fair sized trees, 50 or 100 feet away may add interest. It is also well to note the mature size of every shrub and tree and to allow for full development. Far too many people make the mistake of planting shrubbery right up against the house wall and then wonder why it grows scraggly, if at all. These things must have room to develop. They should be at least half as far away from any fence or wall as they will be high at maturity. That means at least two to four feet for most shrubs in the average Canadian

climate. Another thing to avoid is planting under a low overhanging roof. It will keep out too much sun and rain.

In any planting of this kind it is a good plan to mix in some evergreens principally because they will add beauty and shelter in the winter months when other things are bare.

Shrubs, trees and vines need most attention in early spring. They should be cultivated then and given a feeding of manure or other plant food. Spring is also the time for pruning which mainly consists of thinning, shaping, letting in the light and removing weakened or dead branches, can be carried on safely from February to early June. There are a few particular points to remember. Early flowering shrubs like Forsythia and spirea are best pruned after blooming not before, and some fruit trees, grapes and such which "bleed" excessively should be pruned very early in February or March. With ornamental shrubbery and trees one is advised to encourage the natural form rather than shape drastically.

Stories Of Souris Pioneers Told To Historical Society

Back in 1881, a pioneer on his way to Souris, Manitoba described Winnipeg as "the liveliest town for business I have ever been in . . . Everyone seems jolly and happy and so busy . . ."

That was the description recorded by a youth from Ontario, A. E. Hetherington, 75 years ago. His letters were read at a meeting of the Manitoba Historical Society held in the Legislative Building, Winnipeg, by his granddaughter, Mrs. M. L. Brown.

Mrs. Brown, who is on the staff of Balmoral Hall School for girls and is doing graduate work in history, has written numerous articles on early days around Souris. First pioneers, she reported, were in the district in 1879. In 1880, Squire W. H. Sowden arrived with a party of settlers from Millbrook, Ontario, to settle in the Souris district.

Among other troubles, these early pioneers found the agent "unprepared to honor their receipts for land," guides who charged \$2 per day for services were sometimes as green as the newcomers themselves, and wood was in short supply.

However, the Souris pioneers established an active community and formed an agricultural society to learn how to farm in the new prairie, "so different from Ontario."

Other pioneers of Souris valley mentioned by Mrs. Brown included Gilbert McMoran, editor; Henry Leathers, father of Dr. Victor Leathers; James Wiggins and James Bambridge, blacksmith.

Inspector A. A. Herriott spoke on some of his recollections of early days in the province, as did Prof. W. J. Rose, Alex Morrison, and H. H. Saunderson.

Iron Ore Deposits Look Promising

VICTORIA. — An iron ore deposit that shows promise has been discovered at the south end of Horne Lake, 100 miles northwest of here.

Howard H. Purkis and A. G. Karop, of Qualicum Beach, B.C., found the outcrops and have arranged for diamond drilling which will begin when the snow melts. Assays indicate the outcrops contained more than 40 per cent. iron.

Vancouver Island is proving a fruitful source of iron ore. Argonaut Mine near Campbell River has already yielded 2,000,000 tons of ore—most of it shipped to Japan—and another 2,000,000 tons is believed to be in reserve. Also shipping to Japan is Argonaut's allied company on Texada Island, where the ore is of lower grade.

Richest ore on the island is at Zeballos, on the west coast.

MANY PROSPECTORS

REGINA.—Residents of Saskatchewan's far north are showing increasing interest in prospecting, said Malcolm Norris, director of prospecting activities for the mineral resources department. Typical was a two-day prospecting class at Lac la Ronge attended by 18 native and five white residents.

OUR PRAIRIE LILY

(Saskatchewan's Flower Emblem)

—By Anne Lane

While travelling by car last summer around the northeastern part of the province, during the week of July 7 to 14, I saw thousands of wild orange-red Saskatchewan's flower emblem lilies. Around every well-filled slough they grew also acres of marshland proudly displayed them to us. There they stood a glorious orange-red with their six petalled faces pointing to the sky and so regal in their stature.

Each stalk holding 1, 2, 3 or 4 individual florets of its own. The most common were the stems with 3 flowers on it. In height they usually grow from 1 to 3 feet tall, depending on the locality, stems erect with numerous narrow sessile leaves. Six orange-red petals with long creamy stamens and globs of dark brown pollen at the end of each stamen. These protrude from the centre of each funnel shaped flower throat.

Recently I have seen pictures of the cultivated orange tiger lily (*Lilium tigrinum splendens*) pictured and stated as our flower emblem. That is not so. True it belongs to the same family (genus *Lilium*) but it is not our native prairie wild lily. The petals on our emblem lily never curl back but live and die in its upright funnel shape. It might droop (at the tips of the petals) somewhat during the maturing stage but never so that the petals curl back against the stems as the cultivated lily do. Neither is it heavily black spotted as some people believe, as a matter of fact it is not black spotted at all. The pollen is the only black or dark brown on it. In structure the flower is similar to the Regal (sometimes called Madonna) and also to the cultivated Easter lily. These grow wild in their native country the Levant. Only they of course are white petalled.

Our wild orange-red lily grows from a scaly bulb, although they propagate themselves from seed and bulbets and from layers. Therefore it is most important that if and when we pick these lilies we must leave two-thirds of the stem or the bulb will die. Better still look, enjoy and admire but do not pick. When bulb growers are producing bulbs they snip off the bloom and leave all the stem and foliage to mature the bulb. Beautiful bouquets with only the blossoms and a little ingenuity can be arranged in shallow containers, and we still have left the bulb undisturbed to mature and produce another year. In the south

and central part of the province the wild orange-red lily has nearly become extinct. In some states of the U.S.A. it is a violation of the law to pick wildflowers. I am wondering if Saskatchewan should not make this a law in regards to our provincial flower emblem, the lily.

Like Arabs in the night, the wild lily quietly come and go each year. Truly one of nature's rare prairie gifts to us—to love, protect and cherish.

Helpful Hints

A good roach powder that has proven effective is made of equal parts of plaster of paris and powdered sugar.

Mud stains on dark clothing can be removed by brushing it after it has dried, and then rubbing well with a fresh cut of a raw potato.

To refinish brass fixtures, make a lacquer by dissolving ten cents worth of gum shellac in enough alcohol to make thin solution, and apply it with a small soft brush.

Make a thick paste by mixing 3 cupfuls of flour, 3 tablespoonfuls of ammonia and 1 1/2 cupfuls of water. Roll this into balls of convenient size to fit the hand. Rub a ball over the paper and it will clean thoroughly.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

MISUNDERSTOOD

The courtroom was crowded as the judge finished his lecture to the defendant in a divorce case. "So, I've decided to give your wife \$50 per month," were his last words.

The husband's face lit up as he smiled. "That's fine, Judge. I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks now and then myself."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. In the first eleven months imports were up 10 per cent., exports down 4 per cent. 3. Almost doubled, from \$2,580,000,000 in 1950 to something over \$4,500,000,000 this year. 1. Manufacturing is the leading wealth producing industry in B.C., Man., Ont., Que., N.S., and N.B. 4. What is now the British Columbia coast. 2. From Alberta. 3080

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Kiss In Time

By Carol Ely Harper

IF YOU marry that Captain you like down at Fort Walla Walla, and when he's back on his next scouting trip to St. Louis, he falls for a St. Louis belle and deserts you and the Indians out here—and, meantime, I manage somehow to grub out the sagebrush on my land and raise a million beehives on it, and get some kind of a house built for us—will you divorce him, and marry me?"

Dark, lean Tom Van Vranken, Snake River cowboy and new homesteader, held his neighbor's daughter's hand in a tight grip. They stood on the long porch of her father's ranch house. The last rays of a brilliant summer sunset poured on them.

Marian tossed her yellow head merrily. Her slanting blue eyes laughed teasingly.

"Sure!" she agreed. "When you produce that million calves! But not before! She relaxed and scowled. "Now, Tom!" she scolded—"How many times have I got to tell you 'no'? Don't you see I know you too well to get interested in you that way? Your Dad and mine coming here in the same wagons, taking up homesteads side by side. Me growing up with you, Tom! And now you starting a homestead of your own close! You bringing me home from your place on the back of your horse when I was a kid, when my old Sally would jump the fence—oh, that Sally! Remember?—and come home without me? Digging caves in the bank behind the bunkhouse, till Dad made us stop, to keep the hill from caving in! Oh, Tom—don't you see? Milking the cows with you? Branding

the cattle? Driving them—Bartering with the Indians at Fort Walla Walla—"

"And kissing you—when I got a chance—" Tom's hands tightened, and he glowered. "Like last night, here, when we got back from fighting that fire at Dan's—Are my kisses an old story, too?"

"Yes, that's just it!" she frowned. "Oh, don't you see, Tom?—I have known you so long that—well, you're just like an old shoe—not a thrill in a wagon load!"

His jaw shot out, fire flashed in his eyes, and he caught her in his embrace, in hard arms muscled from breaking horses and bulldozing steers. "By heaven, Marian!" he choked—"I'll be anything but an old shoe! Not a thrill in a wagon load!—is that so, you little devil! Well, take that! and that! and that! And remember how it feels, because I'm never going to kiss you again!" He bent her back, his lips bruised her lips.

Then he dropped her as abruptly as he had seized her. As he strode off into the yard toward the gate, she recovered her breath and cried after him—"Tom Van Vranken, I hate you! Don't you ever come near me again, you beast!"

She rubbed her arms where his hands had hurt her, and stared after his disappearing dark height and clinking spurs in dark fury. "No, sir, don't you ever come back!" she choked after him from between clenched teeth—"Of all the insulting, vulgar, tinhorn cowhands I ever knew, you are the worst!"

"Just what I had decided!" he stopped at the gate to fling back. "I've been a fool, reaching for a hifalutin' gal like you! That's why I'm going down to the cookhouse right now, and ask Eva to marry me!" With a mocking laugh he vanished in the shadows toward the ranch cook's house.

Marian, her hand to her amazed, gaping mouth, listened to his steps turn in at Cook Charlie's house fifty feet further on. In stupefaction she heard Tom's baritone then rise in fervent song.

"Come, my love, the stars are shining, time is flying—love is sighing—" he sang pleadingly. What! Was he actually serenading Eva, Charlie's pretty sixteen-year-old daughter?

Marian, with a sob of fury, plunged into the ranch house and through the big kitchen and into her bedroom. Racked with angry tears she flung herself upon her bed. The renegade! The horse-thief! To kiss her like that, and then go out immediately and start serenading dark-eyed cooling Eva, who had been following him all over the place, like a pet calf, for weeks now!

Marian stuffed back a shriek of anger as she heard Tom's baritone rise upon a high, clear, ringing note—every word distinct!

"Come, Eva, my love, for thee I'm pining!" Tom sang.

"Come, Eva, my love, for thee I'm pining!" Tom sang.

Marian ran to her window and threw it open and looked out. Yes—there was Eva's face in the cookhouse window, the window was open, Eva's face was bent to Tom's. Tom had stopped singing. Now he was lifting his lips to Eva's—!

"Tom! You—you!" Marian shrieked, as Tom's lips closed on Eva's.

She ran to the door and out on the porch and through the gate. Heedless of the stupefied Eva, Marian flung herself wildly upon the unconcerned Tom. She kicked him in the shins and scratched his face.

She dragged him away. "You!" she cried in wrath. "You come back to our porch, where you'll not be so apt to make a donkey out of yourself!"

"Ha!" Tom laughed softly, as he encircled her with his arm, and led her, still fuming and shaking, up onto her porch—"Not a thrill in a wagon load, eh? Listen, shall I kiss you again, Marian?"

"Oh, Tom!" she trembled. "I didn't know—anything—until I saw you kissing that—that horrid Eva! Now—I've found out—I guess I don't care fiddlesticks for that Indian-fightin' harem-scarem Captain at Fort Walla Walla—Oh, Tom! Kiss me—quick!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Nearly 20 vitamins that are known or believed to be important to human well-being have thus far been discovered.

3080



—Photo courtesy of Souris Plaindealer.

SOMETHING OF A RECORD—Pictured above are three staunch Souris Elks hockey fans who have travelled over 6,000 miles in the past three years to see Big Six hockey at Souris. MR. AND MRS. F. E. CULLEN and son, BILL (centre) of Willem, have only missed two games in three years and both because they were snow-bound. Once this year they got as far as Virden in 30-below weather, but had to return to their farm home at Willem, which is 84 miles northeast of Souris. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen saw their first hockey game at Brandon three years ago when Souris Elks were playing the Brandon Athletics, they liked the brand of hockey and became supporters of Souris. Mr. Cullen says they like the way they are treated at Souris, and always look forward to going there. Last fall they made a special trip to Souris to see how the team was lining up and to catch up on Big Six gossip.

Treherne 4-H Beef Club Trophy Winner For 1953

The 4-H Beef club from Treherne has been announced the 1953 winner of the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange Trophy awarded annually to highest ranking club in Manitoba. The Treherne club scored 968 points out of a possible 1,000 for their varied activities and quality of produce.

Close behind the winning club was Boissevain, with a score of 958. Others in the top bracket were Basswood (941 points), Turtle Mountain (922), Neepawa (918) and Ninga (905).

The 88 clubs which completed

the 1953 project marketed 1045 calves during the year for an average price of \$20.66 per cwt. Total value of business transacted by the 4-H beef clubs amounted to \$192,000.

J. F. Muirhead, Supervisor of 4-H clubs in the province, reports that calves marketed were of high quality with 90 per cent. of the marketings grading A or B on the rail.

The Treherne club is under leadership of Eric Green and Doug Harp, two former 4-H members of the club. Each of the 18 members in the club completed the year's project, which included the sale of 18 calves at the Glenboro Club rally. Seventeen of the calves graded A on the rail.

Among their special activities, the club sponsored a petition urging the municipality to pass a by-law making it compulsory for all cattle owners to have their calves vaccinated against Bangs disease. Their display at the Provincial Exhibition won the championship and rated second in Regina. They donated funds for repairing fair buildings at Treherne, for the March of Dimes, and took part in a Rural Life Church service.

The Boissevain club, with 16 members, was under leadership of Ernie McCausland and George Wright.

Mailed Lessons Go Far Afield

REGINA. — A class-by-mail school started 28 years ago by the Saskatchewan government has grown to include nearly 18,000 students.

The school, originally intended to provide lesson helps for children in remote districts, now sends its material to many other countries. Much of it goes to children in hospital.

Study courses are supplied for youngsters of northern mining and fishing camps, fishing centres and to children of trappers who live too far away from regular schools. Courses went to students at Uranium City until a school was built there.

An important development is the mailing of study courses to Saskatchewan missionaries serving in places like South America, Liberia and Formosa and to children of farmers who spend the winter months in the United States.

Dr. G. J. Buck, school director, says examination results compare favorably with those attained at regular grade and high schools in the province.

Last year there were 87 per cent. passes in all departmental examinations written by grade 12 students and 86 per cent. passes in grade 11. Percentage of passes in grade nine and grade 10 was greater than 70.

All courses follow the study curriculum of the provincial department of education. Work is supervised and corrected by more than 500 study supervisors.

The school is supported by public funds voted by the legislature and fees paid by students. No charge is made for public school courses and costs to the high school student are nominal.

Dr. Buck says the increasing demand for educational services by mail is due to a wide growth in interest, the desire for individual advancement, and present opportunities for leisure time study. He says the correspondence courses make heavy demands on students since they must have a high standard of initiative, self-reliance, good study habits and facility in use of English.

The correspondence classes are not a substitute for regular schools, Dr. Buck says, but a supplementary method of teaching. It requires a continuous exchange between students and instructors.

Some of the most productive copper mines in the world are found in Arizona.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Fashions

Very, Very Easy!



4514 WAIST 24"-32"

by Anne Adams

ONE YARD WONDER! Yes, you can make this new-fashion skirt of just one yard 54-inch fabric in ANY size given! Note the dramatic side slant and the jutting hip pocket. This is bound to become your favorite costume-maker. And it's SEW-EASY!

Pattern 4514: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 32 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Former Gold Town Exists On Lumber

ZEBALLOS, B.C.—This once-flourishing gold-mining centre on Vancouver Island now is a busy lumbering and trading town.

Since the gold mines closed a few years ago, due to decreasing earnings at the pegged price of \$35 an ounce, the population dwindled from about 2,000 to the present 400. The district is 40 miles northwest of Estevan Point light-house, which was shelled by a Japanese submarine during the Second World War.

Drive With Care!

Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as MOONE'S EMERALD OIL, brings sufferers prompt and effective relief from the itching distress of many skin troubles—Itching Eczema—Itching Scalp—Itching Toes and Feet, etc.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many old stubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL is sold by druggists everywhere. A real discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief.

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

The budget debate ended, an education committee finished its hearings, new school grants were announced and the Social Credit members endorsed their monetary policies. Those were the highlights of last week's Alberta Legislature sittings.

In closing the debate on a record \$205,000,000 budget, Premier E. C. Manning said provincial government financial aid has given sewer and water facilities to a greater number of towns in Alberta than in many of the older provinces in Eastern Canada. He made the statement in reply to opposition criticism of the municipal aid program. He also said the amount of federal income taxes taken from Alberta exceeds the combined municipal, school and hospital taxes.

The house then went into a clause-by-clause study of the estimates for the 1954-55 fiscal year. By the end of the week nearly \$106,000,000 expenditures by six departments had been examined and approved.

The session also reached another turning point last week when hearings of the education committee concluded Friday after nine sittings. The committee now will discuss the evidence heard and briefs submitted from several provincial organizations concerning problems of education.

Highlight of the two private members' sittings during the week was the termination of a seven hour debate on Social Credit monetary policies. The discussion lasted for three sittings. The outcome was a 49-8 endorsement of a proposal to urge the federal government to issue money and credit as outlined in

the Alberta Bill of Rights.

Education minister A. O. Aalborg told the legislature that an extra \$2,300,000 will be paid by the provincial government in the next fiscal year under a new basis of making operational school grants. Included in that figure is an extra \$1,600,000 going to school boards under a new basis of making teacher grants.

Proposed amendments to the school grant regulations would fix the annual grant at \$850. At present the grants range from \$550 for a room in which instruction is given in grades one to six to \$1,100 for a room in which instruction is given in home economics, industrial arts, commercial, agricultural and technical electives.

Heading a long list of legislation introduced last week was a bill to establish a company to construct and operate a natural gas distributing system in the province. Shares will be sold to the public. Premier Manning said incorporation of the company is to establish complete control of gas within the province. The legislation only affects the trunk gathering system and other gas company lines and export gas companies will not be affected. The bill, which was forecast in the throne speech, enacts the Alberta Gas Trunk Pipe Line Company Act.

Labor legislation introduced last week indicated that the government had abandoned its plan to decertify unions during an illegal strike. The legislation provides that awards of arbitration boards are to be accepted or rejected by a majority of those actually doing the voting. At present the awards of arbitration boards are binding and are accepted or rejected on the basis

of the majority of those entitled to vote.

The government rejected a recommendation from labor that certification votes which determine whether a union shall gain bargaining rights are to be determined by those actually doing the voting. The bill takes out of the current legislation all automatic penalties provided for in cases of illegal strikes. They are loss of bargaining rights and loss of checkoff of dues. An amendment, opposed by labor, provides for the suspension of certification of unions when it is determined that the union does not represent the majority of the employees.

Penalties against violators of tax-free gasoline regulations will be increased to deal with a few chronic offenders who use purple gasoline and take a chance on paying a small fine rather than pay the full price for the fuel.

Attorney-General Lucien Maynard announced in the house that Alberta highways soon will be policed by "ghost" cars. A special system of highway traffic patrol will start this spring. Maynard made the announcement following suggestions by Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse who called for electronic detection devices, disguised police vehicles and road blocks.

First reading also was given to a bill which would raise members' indemnities from \$3,000 to \$3,600.

There are more than a thousand and women enrolled as members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. They serve for you.

Level Land

We noticed in last week's paper where it said Dan Tetz of Hanna was visiting—should have been Dan Trefz.

Swalwell

The Massey-Harris show was well attended. They gave away a few prizes.

The mixed bonspiel has been held up due to ice conditions.

The pink tea held in honor of Mrs. Henry Esau was a big success with all the ladies attending. Mrs. Esau was presented with a nice lamp.

Henry Esau's Sale is on Tues., March 30th.

Mr. Joe Jordan celebrated his 81st birthday on Monday. Many happy returns, Joe.

Berkley Beaton also celebrated a birthday—only he is not quite as young as Pappa Joe.

Who has more fun than people?

The ladies have been quilting for a worthy cause in the United Church.

A fair crowd turned out to the F.U.A. meeting on Tuesday. It was an interesting meeting. Guest speakers were Mr. Ralph Brown, Mr. L. Anderson and Mr. Church. They gave an outline of the functions of an experimental sub-station, such as the one at Acme, after which there was a question period. Dr. Elliott enlightened the meeting on the new system coming into being from an educational viewpoint.

Word has been received from the Drumheller Agricultural Society that the following placings were made by Drumheller Junior entries at the Calgary Seed Fair held March 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

- (2) Norman Stanger of Munson, (Marquis).
- (4) Ronald Leonhardt of Drumheller (Marquis).
- (8) Marjorie Leiske of Beiseker, (Marquis).
- (12) Delmar Adie of Drumheller.
- (16) Marjorie Moir, Three Hills.
- (17) Keit Moir, Three Hills.
- (33) Morley Buyer of Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bechtold of Calgary were visiting in this district with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berreth and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Bechtold and family of this district were visiting at Strathmore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bechtold.

Films were shown at the S.D. A. Hall on Sunday night and were enjoyed by all present.

Those of this district who took in the Amateur Hour at Canadian Union College on Saturday night, March 20th were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gramms and Lorne, Mrs. York, Bessie Harris and David, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berreth and Leslie, Marilyn Stern, Merina Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leiske and Wayne, Esther Triebwasser and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huebner and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and Jerry.

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New Esso Multipurpose Grease is formulated to coat metal surfaces with a tacky layer of grease that stays put. It strings out to seal bearings from the damaging action of water and dirt. Whether it's a heavily loaded high-speed bearing or a spring shackle, Esso Multipurpose Grease gives money-saving protection.

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FIRE . . . PROTECTION

Do you have approved type fire extinguishers at building entrances and are they checked at regular intervals?

There are some very fine extinguishers on the market today specially designed for the 3 main classes of fire: gasoline, electrical and ordinary fires.

A five-gallon pump tank should be a must on every farm. It can be kept in the kitchen and handy for transport if a fire breaks out in any farm building or motor.